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A. H. Rutledge

Union College - Schenectady, NY

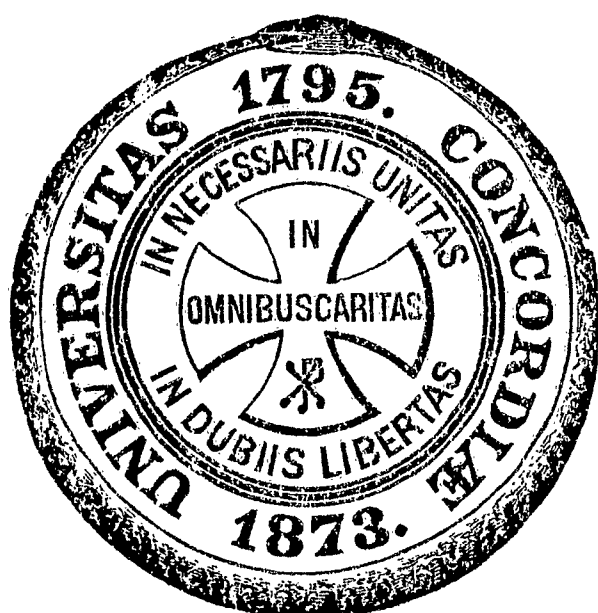
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The Concordiensis



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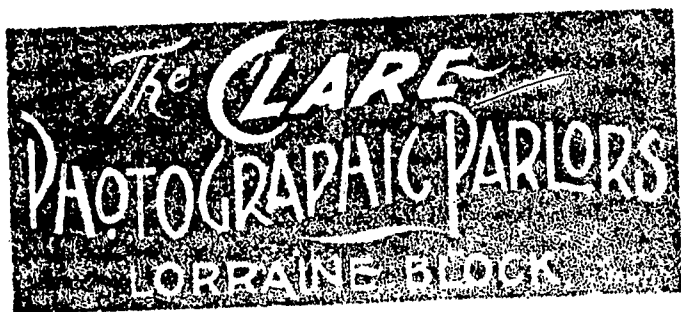
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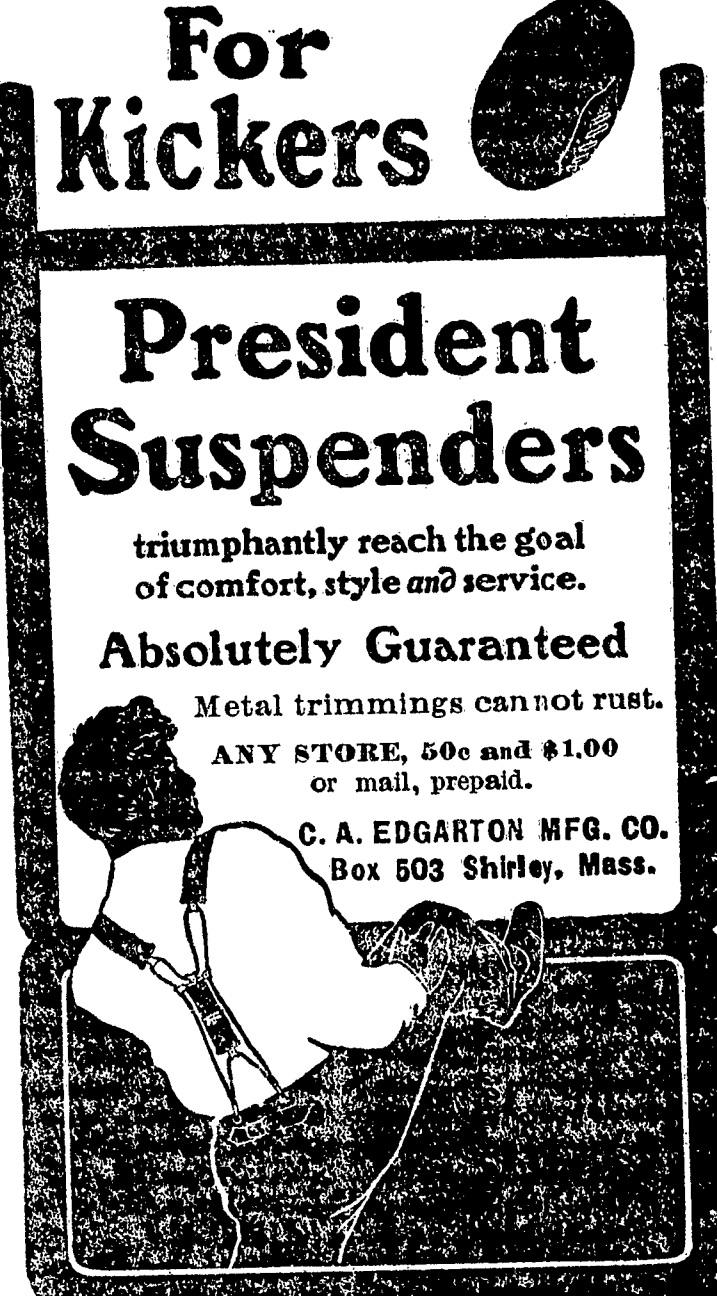
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

No. 8.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

Faculties and Students of all Departments Brought Together for the First Time in the History of the University.

Thursday, November 12th, was a red letter day in the history of Union. The occasion was in honor of General Thomas Hubbard, Law, '60, who had recently, by a gift of \$10,000, established a chair of Legal Ethics at the Law School. There was great enthusiasm manifest and the feelings of the departments blended into the spirit of the University. All plans were carried out with success and the occasion was enjoyable and full of significance.

An account of the proceedings follows :

Union University, represented by the faculty, many of the alumni and the thousand odd students of all five departments honored General Thomas H. Hubbard, who founded a chair of legal ethics in the Albany Law School, and last Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Albany, delivered the first lecture of the course. It was the first time in the history of Union University that the students of all the departments were gathered together.

The collegians from Schenectady arrived in Albany shortly after 7 o'clock, and for an hour before the lecture enlivened things in State street with their college yells. As the law students, headed by the members of the faculty, marched to the hall, they were cheered vociferously, and another demonstration took place on the appearance of Dean Albert Vander Veer and Prof. Willis G. Tucker at the head of several hundred medicos. The students of the College of Pharmacy were also cheered.

Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded with students and alumni of all departments. On the

stage were Chancellor A. V. V. Raymond of Union University; Dean J. Newton Fiero of the Law School, and between them General Thomas Hubbard; Bishop Burke, Amasa J. Parker, president of the board of trustees of the Law School; Dr. A. Vander Veer, dean of the Medical College; Prof. Willis G. Tucker of the College of Pharmacy; the faculties of the various departments; Chief Judge Alton B. Parker and the judges of the Court of Appeals, several Supreme Court Justices, and other distinguished men,

Bishop Burke opened the services with prayer, after which Chancellor Raymond made an interesting address. He commented on the fact that last night's occasion was the first in the history of the university that all the departments of the university had been audibly and visibly brought together. He spoke of the history of the university, and said that it was the only educational establishment that had been brought into existence through the instrumentality of some religious organization. He spoke of the rivalry between various places which desired that the college should be located there, and of the efforts made by Schenectady and Albany to get the college. He said that while Schenectady was successful in securing the college, the reward of Albany came later, for of the five departments of Union University four of them were located in Albany. He urged that the university spirit should be cultivated and said that it was now more profitable than ever, as electricity and railroads had minimized the time required to go from one city to the other. He prophesied that in the not distant future Albany would be part of Schenectady or Schenectady part of Albany, it all depending on the view point of those interested. He congratulated the Law School on General Hubbard's gift, endowing a

chair of legal ethics, and expressed the hope that the students would profit by the excellent course of lectures that had been arranged.

Dean J. Newton Fiero, of the Albany Law School then made an address, in which he said in part :

"The chair of legal ethics was founded at a meeting of the Alumni Association, followed by the action of the board of trustees at commencement in 1902 by one of our most successful graduates, a member of the class of 1860, a graduate of Bowdoin and a veteran of the Civil War, who has not only endowed the chair, but has further evinced his interest in the subject matter by consenting to be present with us to deliver the opening lecture of the course on this occasion.

"As has been already announced, Justice Brewer, of the class of 1858, and Judge Vann, of 1867, will deliver lectures in this course in addition to this introductory lecture by General Hubbard, thus opening the course by lectures from three of four most distinguished graduates. An early lecture in the course during the present year will be given by Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut.

"We have in reserve for the course next year, among others, Chief Judge Parker, of 1872 ; William F. Vilas, of 1860, a member of ex-President Cleveland's cabinet, and Presiding Justice William W. Goodrich, of the second department, of the class of 1853.

Chancellor Raymond then introduced General Hubbard, who was greeted with applause and college yells. His lecture was most interesting and he urged the adoption of an attorney's oath, such as is had in the State of Washington, which will result in lawyers not entering courts with cases unless they have just and good reasons for the commencement of suits or actions. General Hubbard prefaced his lecture with these remarks :

"It is with some hesitancy that I address the five departments of this great university, still I have in mind that lawyers sometime frequent-

ly listen with more or less appreciation to legal lecturers and, of course, I know that doctors listen with patience to the addresses made at clinics. Dean Fiero has given you the names of eminent gentlemen, who are to address you during this year and next. The title of this lecture, if I might select it would be, 'A need to amend and improve and uniform oaths of office administered to attorneys on their admission to the bar.' "

Mr. Hubbard then proceeded with the substance of the lecture which treated on many illustrations bearing upon legal ethics in the true meaning of the phrase.

After the lecture a reception was held at the Ten Eyck in honor of General Hubbard.

ROCHESTER, 17: UNION, 6.

Union's eleven met the Rochester team last Saturday at Rochester and was defeated by the score of 17-6. At the end of the first half the score was Union's 6 to 5 but Rochester braced up in the second and made two more touchdowns.

Union won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Rochester kicked off to Union. By a series of line bucks and short end runs averaging about four yards, Union finally pushed the ball to Rochester's 10 yard line from where Tredick crossed the line by an end run. Patton kicked the goal.

Union kicked off. Rochester at once made a big gain by two very clever trick plays and then being unable to gain an inch by means of end plays, settled down to steady line smashing, which carried them to Union's 20 yard line. From this point another trick play carried them over the line for a touchdown. The punt out was poor and no goal resulted.

Union again chose to receive the kick-off. By another series of successful line bucks, enlivened by a pretty 25 yard run by Patton, Union had forced the ball to Rochester's 5-yard line when time was called for the first half. Score, Union 6, Rochester 5.

Rochester came upon the field in the second half with the intention of winning or dying in the attempt. Their condition told against Union's crippled team, and was what won the game for them. Receiving the ball on the kick-off, they were never stopped until a touchdown was made and a goal added to it.

From the kick-off Union carried the ball steadily to the center of the field, where they were penalized 20 yards for holding. With 25 yards to go and three downs in which to do it, they tried to buck their way down the field, but it was no use, although they lacked but three yards of the necessary 25, and Rochester took the ball on downs. Rochester again went through Union's line until almost over, but were held for downs within one foot of the goal. Patton attempted to punt from behind his own line, but the kick was blocked, a Rochester man falling on it for a touchdown, no goal resulting.

From the kick-off Rochester rushed the ball to the center of the field, where Union had held them for downs when time was called.

The Union eleven received the best of treatment from the Rochester management and the kindly assistance rendered the injured Union players by Dr. John H. Pollard was greatly appreciated by the wearers of the Garnet. Union's team work and interference was good. The features of the game were Patton's three runs averaging 35 yards apiece and Union's holding Rochester for downs twice under the shadow of the goal posts.

When the game ended the ball was in Union's possession in the center of the field.

Final score.

Rochester, 17; Union, 6.

Referee, Dr. Ward, Princeton; Umpire, Oatley, Vermont; Linesmen, Backus, Rochester and Guardenier, Union. Time of halves 25 minutes.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Saturday.

Princeton 11, Yale 6, at New Haven, Conn.
Columbia 17; Cornell 12, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Carlisle Indians 16, University of Pennsylvania 6, at Philadelphia.

Dartmouth 11, Harvard 0, at Cambridge, Mass.

West Point 10, Chicago 6, at West Point.

Harvard freshmen 17, Yale freshmen 6, at Cambridge, Mass.

Wesleyan 5, Williams 5, at Middletown, Conn.

Lehigh 45, Susquehanna 0, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Georgetown 33, Columbian 0, at Washington.

Northwestern university 0, Notre Dame 0, at Chicago, Ill.

Brown 12, Syracuse 5, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Bucknell 23, Navy 5, at Annapolis, Md.

Michigan 16, Wisconsin 0, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Erasmus Hall High School 16, Polytechnic Preparatory School 0, at Brooklyn.

Eastman College 37, West Point artillery 0, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bowdoin 11, Bates 5, at Lewiston, Me.

Rochester University 17, Union College 6, at Rochester, N. Y.

West Virginia 11, Bethany 5, at Wheeling, W. Va.

Andover 25, Lawrenceville 0, at Andover, Mass.

Hobart 11, St. Francis de Sales 0, at Geneva, N. Y.

Richmond College 24, William and Mary College 0, at Richmond, Va.

University of Vermont 48, St. Lawrence university 11, at Burlington, Vt.

Holy Cross 5, University of Maine 0, at Bangor, Me.

Kansas 0, Nebraska 6, at Lawrence, Kan.

Minnesota 35, Illinois 0, at Champaign, Ill.

Lafayette 29, Bloomsburg 0, at Easton, Pa.

CONCERNING THE U.

A meeting of the undergraduates who, prior to this season, have each won a U, was held in Silliman Hall, Tuesday evening, November 10. The main object of the meeting was to form a Varsity Club, although nothing very definite towards this was done. Guardenier, '04, presided, and introduced the following rules, which in the future shall determine the awarding of the U:

FOOTBALL.

Three full inter-collegiate games or seven halves of separate collegiate games must be played. Any part of a game shall count as a half game. If, by any reason of injury, a student plays only two whole games or five halves, he shall be awarded the U on the recommendation of his Captain, provided such recommendation is accepted by the Athletic Board.

BASE BALL

Four collegiate games of at least five innings each must be played. If, by reason of injury, a student plays only three such games, he shall be awarded the U on the recommendation of his Captain, provided such recommendation is accepted by the Athletic Board.

The above were unanimously adopted. A discussion then arose over the rules governing the awarding of the track U. The following were finally adopted:

TRACK.

Five points must be gained in an inter-collegiate dual meet. In a meet between three colleges, three points must be gained. In a meet between more than three colleges, one point must be secured.

Further: The manager of any varsity athletic team shall not wear his U until the beginning of his Senior year.

The U shall not be awarded until the season in which it is won is past.

The adoption of the above rules removes all doubt and uncertainty regarding the wearing conditions of the coveted letter. Just when a

U should be worn has not been heretofore universally known or sufficiently understood by the students here. It should be a common interest. The designating size and shape of the U in the three different branches of athletics was not determined at this meeting, except of the football U, which is to be nine inches in length. Much important business was deferred to another meeting. There were present: Guardenier, Lawsing, Lent, Palmer, Rutledge, '04. Ellenwood, Patton, Raymond, '05, and Closson, Cook, Dann, Hagar, Reed, Rider and Waldron, '06.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Trials for places in the annual Rutgers-Union debate will be held on Nov. 28. The debate will be in New Brunswick on the last Friday in February.

The next Junior Hop will be held in Yates Boat House, on Saturday, December 5th.

It is understood that the Freshmen Banquet Committee is very busy just now.

The library is to be used for the Senior Ball and Sophomore Soiree this year but for no other dances.

Mr. Darling of the General Electric Co. will, in all probability, speak at the Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon.

Lawsing '04 is playing a double game.

ALUMNI.

'42—The Rev. Thomas Fraser died at his home at Oakland, Cal., on October 26th of this year.

'47—Charles Babcock is Emeritus Professor of Architecture in Cornell University.

Rev. J. H. Wright
'63—Two valuable bibliographical works, "Early Bibles in America" and "Early Prayer-cooks in America," may be obtained from Thomas Whittaker, publisher, 2 and 3 Bible House, New York City. They are published at \$3.00 each and only 100 sets will be sold.

'64—The present address of Samuel F. Hunt, ex-Judge of the Superior Court, Cincinnati, is Glendale, Ohio.

'70—Robert P. Orr is President of the Seaport Investment Company and also President of the South Mountain Mining Company, Morganton, N. C.

'76—John W. Doremus is practising law at Bryan, Branco Co., Texas.

'85—Jesse T. Morey is Principal of the Nebraska Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City, Neb.

'85—Clarence D. Sprigg is Dept. Collector and clerk of the U. S. Customs Service at San Diego, Cal. Address, Cuyamaca Club, San Diego, Cal.

'80—William de C. Ravenel is assistant in charge of division of fish culture in the U. S. Commission of fish and fisheries, Washington, D. C.

'00—Leslie N. Broughton is teaching in the Peekskill Military Academy.

'00—John M. Tuggey is teaching in the Thurston Preparatory school at Pittsburg, Pa.

'93—David B. Lockner is U. S. Customs inspector at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'70—James E. Weld is principal of the High school at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'63—The Research Publishing Co. of Philadelphia has recently published "Solar energy" and "The Light of China" by I. W. Heysinger, A. M., M. D.

'84—Rev. W. N. P. Dailey called to Amsterdam.—Daily Gazette.

'64—Selah Howell is Master of history in the Public Latin school at Boston, Mass.

'76—The Proceedings of the American Public Health Association, containing papers and reports presented at the 30th annual meeting held at New Orleans, La., Dec. 9-12, 1902 has a paper in the "Refuse disposal at Montreal, Providence and Buffalo," by Prof. Olin H. Landreth.

PYRAMID CLUB BANQUET.

Last Wednesday night, a banquet was held at the Oven restaurant by the Pyramid club, of Union college. President C. N. Brown, '04, introduced Mr. L. F. Lovelock as toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: H. S. Bahler, '01; E. J. Best, '02; W. L. Dickinson, '03; Otis F. Lewis, '03; L. C. Reynolds, '04; George Smith, '04; J. E. Maloney, '04; J. A. Mahar, '04; N. T. Hunt, '05; E. J. Becker, '05; J. H. Ray, '05, and W. E. Nutt, '05.

There were forty-five members present including four alumni. A jovial time was had by all.

The year at Wesleyan University opened October 1, with an entering class of ninety-nine, nine of whom were women, and a total registration of about 335, which is an advance of thirteen over last year.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by
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The Flag on the Library. The appearance of a freshman banner on the flag pole of the library last week caused much comment when seen and more when taken down. Some members of the class of 1907 climbed the dome last Wednesday night and ran a flag upon the pole. When the sophomores,

on the way to chapel, Thursday morning, discovered it, there was battle brewing in the air. After chapel the flag was in their possession on terra firma and a lively scrap between the underclassmen ensued.

Those are the bare facts, so far as the Editors can learn. Now for the politics and ethics of the situation. The students were given to understand last year that it was a formal breach of College discipline to climb the dome of the Round Building. The chief reason for this was that the dome is very unsafe and that a fatal accident would probably happen to anyone who made the foolhardy attempt. It is not definitely known whether or not the Freshmen were aware of this rule's existence.

It was most natural for the sophomores to take the flag down and it should also be natural for them to expect some form of punishment for over-stepping the bounds of college law. Class spirit, however, brooks no interference and recognizes few principles in its impetuous enthusiasm. It is among the best attributes that a man in college can possess and yet extremes are nearly always objectionable. The sophomores knew it was against college discipline to climb the dome and yet their class spirit was outraged if the Freshman flag was not taken down. "Now under the circumstances, what would you do?"

The punishment inflicted on the class of 1906 by the Assistant Treasurer, seems a little severe when there was no malice aforethought. Considering the facts, there was no other course which the sophomores could have taken and still preserved the etiquette of class spirit. The College authorities should take into deliberation the impetuosity of youth.

At the same time, the underclassmen must not lose their heads and make dire threats of diminishing by half the number of students here. That is foolish. Stand together if you are in the right but submit gracefully to the inevitable if you are in the wrong.

A final word on the matter. Every man in College should consider it his duty to discourage the practice of risking life on the dome of the library. There are many other and more sensible and substantial ways to evince class spirit if "it will out." It is not brave for anyone to risk his life for nothing: it is foolhardy: such a man is not a hero but a fool.

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

You do not really hate that man, you merely abhor the lack of your virtues in him.

"There are none so low but that they have their triumphs. Small successes suffice for small souls."

"Look before you leap" doesn't apply to football.

"If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius."

THE UNRETURNING TIDE.

There is a tide which knoweth no return.

Upon it once embarked, in vain are prayers
Which babbling rise. Soon, soon you learn

There is no backward sweep of long-flown years.
And on that flood which darkling moves and slow
You weep alone and know not where you go.
Past flanking walls pierced by dim caverns old

The phantom bark bears seaward on its course
Thro' lands filled with vague wonders all untold,
Swiftly the ship by some great unseen force,
Hid in the flood beneath her ebony keel,

Swings outward bound upon the Unknown Sea:
Yet in your fainting heart you yet may feel
Past glories blending with the great To Be.

DUAL MORALITY.

Some day the Justice of the Universe,
Dwelling apart in some clear-lighted star,
Shall purge this world, by many crimes accurst,
Of that black sin (oh sin of sins the worst!)
And judge all men by what they really are.
His flaming word, bright-flashing from afar,
Shall say unto the man whose footsteps lead
Into the chambers of the darkest deed:

"Thou grovelling worm, thou bane to heaven's
sight,

Thou sinner hideous! Long ago I gave
Unto thy race a radiance and a light
Called Woman, with healing power to save
The lonely soul from growing faint and sad,
Striving to lift thy heart, thy being stir
To higher life, I gave the best I had
Into thy care. Thou hast dishonored her!"

S.C. '04.

CHRIST THE HUMAN.

A Meditation Suggested by a Visit to the Greek Chapel at Wiesbaden.

BY JAMES R. TRUAX, '76.

In the pretty little watering place of Wiesbaden on the Rhine is a costly Greek chapel built years ago by a Duke of Nassau as a mausoleum for his wife, a Russian princess. It stands upon a lofty hill—the Neroberg—in the midst of an extensive grove, with a commanding view over the Niederwald. The approach to it is charming. The road passes first between handsome villas, and then winds through a thickly wooded slope, where the sunlight traces intricate patterns of gold on the brown carpeting, out of which the trees rise in varied gracefulness. Down the long vistas the light, robbed of all glare, becomes softer and softer, until it fades away in a gloom suggestive of retirement and rest much without any element of the terrifying.

Through the opening lane of trees ahead appear at last, outlined against the dark foliage and the blue sky, three white minarets, surmounted by crosses of gold, and linked with each other by golden chains that droop like festoons. Within this casket lies the dead princess, and over her remains, sheltered from the body of the chapel by rich curtains of velvet, is carved her recumbent figure in marble of Carrara. The interior of the building is decorated with the choicest works of sculptor and painter and worker in enamel and gold and stained glass. Angels and saints, prophets, patriarchs, apostles and evangelists are ranged about the walls and above the all-seeing eye looks down from the lantern of the dome.

In all that array of artistic workmanship the most beautiful figure is one that appears only when the priest opens the door of the sanctuary and stands at the altar. Then is revealed in the glory of the eastern sunlight streaming through the stained glass a Christ of infinite tenderness, moving forward as with a mes-

sage of welcome and of cheer for the waiting congregation. Suddenly it dawns upon the observer that in all the imagery of that mausoleum there is not one suggestion of gloom. There is not even a suffering Christ on a cross. There is a consoling Christ, strong in the realization of triumph over sin and death, moving toward the weak, the sorrowing, the erring, in the spirit of helpfulness. There is an Angel of the Resurrection. There are scenes of restoration of the dead to the living and of the ministry of forgiveness and hope, and in the atmosphere of this exquisite chapel and tomb one forgets death and thinks only of the joyousness of life and hope. God becomes a father, Christ a brother, humanity a family, the great duty of life helpfulness.

The Sadducee was a theorist; the Pharisee was a formalist; Christ was a sympathetic helper of humanity. He encouraged struggling virtue. He bathed those who were benumbed with the chill of despair in the warm sunlight of his love, until they could first stand and then move forward along the path on which they had fallen. He was not disturbed by the fear of offending against good form. He was consumed by a desire to make men realize their nearness to the love of God under all circumstances of failure or discouragement. He hunted up social outcasts, and even found in them a more rugged virtue than in their more circumspect accusers. He was reproached for mingling with publicans and sinners. The publican was evidently proscribed as out of harmony with the prevailing sentiment of his race. Christ made such an one the type for all time of the true spirit of approach to God in prayer, in humility and the deepest sense of sinfulness and need. He found only hardness of heart and relative injustice in the accusers of an impure woman, though they were technically right. He silenced them by a single pointed remark. He saw some path for her, leading directly through the maze of circumstances to chaste womanhood, and sent her forth with

her soul flooded with the joy of peace and hope. An independent, impulsive disciple, in a rash mood, torn by a conflict with doubt and fear, positively denies his Master, ranges himself with those who deride and forsake. He knows how brief, how superficial is that aberration. He knows how deep and mighty is the current of that follower's real devotion to truth, and reserves for him still a rocklike place among the group of witnesses of the new faith.

From the time of David onward God's saints ever have been erring and repentant men. The element in the mission of Christ that appealed most strongly to the men of his generation was the fact that he came not to approve the righteous but to save the sinful. It is this clinging, motherlike, indestructible love of Christ that makes men trust in it, hope in it, struggle to deserve it, even when the world bars every approach to its favor. If the Christ we know is only a critic, measuring other lives by the perfect standard of his own and coldly rejecting such as show defect, we have not yet found the Christ of Peter and the Magdalen. If the spirit we exhibit toward our fellows is merely that of an assessor of their good qualities, rating their moral worth along some conventional line and ranking them as therefore within or without the pale of our recognition and sympathy, we certainly have not found the true Christ in our mode of living.

To him life was essentially not a cold judging of mankind, but a ministry of inspiration to the dejected and the faulty, to still believe in their ideals, to still press toward the highest possibilities of their nature, and to rejoice unspeakably in the thought that God, like every generous nature, is on the side of the weak who struggle for a worthy end. A single battle may be lost, and yet a great cause may in the end be won.—Troy Times.

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS.

Last Friday evening, Kappa Alpha Society entertained its friends at the chapter house. The rooms were prettily decorated with evergreens and ferns. There was dancing until an early hour. Gioscia furnished the music. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Towne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil Williams, Mrs. R. S. Curtis, Mrs. Stoller, Mrs. E. E. Hale, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. Gerardus Smith, Mrs. E. T. Lawsing, Miss Fuller, Mrs. C. F. Linn, Mrs. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McKeefe, Mrs. Pritchard, Miss Wilson, Miss Schuyler of Albany; Miss Edna Pickard of Toronto; Miss Foster of Troy, and the Misses Bates, Elizabeth Yates, Marguerite Yates, Ostrom, Osborne, Vedder, Veeder, Haight, Case, De Forest, Linn, Clements, Featherstonhaugh, Hartley, Hotchkiss, Peck, Furman, Lundgren, Griffith, Fuller, Sanford, Wright, Lawrence, Coates; the Messrs. A. B. Lawrence, Wilson, Weed, Frank Stiles, Robert Yates, G. Parker, Stothoff, Benson, Van Epps, Gardner, Van Tyne, W. Yates, J. Clements, Rulison, C. Stiles, Sherrill, Mullineaux, McCombs, Watson, Nowell, Andrews, Thomson, E. T. King, M. King, Palmer, Donnan and the active chapter: Fiero, Cool, Rutledge, Lawsing, Hart, West, Simons, Dwight, Sherman, Lawrence, Stoney, Bascom, Briggs, McMullen, Newton, McIntosh and Langley.

A PRESS CLUB ORGANIZED.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, a number of the students held a meeting in Silliman Hall for the purpose of forming a Press Club. Dr. Hale acted as temporary chairman. It was decided that the club shall be known as the Union College Press Club. Its purposes are, 1. To elevate the general standing of Union College journalism. 2. To keep a file, as far as possible, of all material written by members of the Club and accepted by various

papers. 3. To further the distribution of college news in vicinities where there is little or no such provision at present. 4. To keep a list of all Union alumni who are engaged in the journalistic profession.

The following officers were elected: President, W. E. Beadle, '04; Vice President, A. H. Rutledge, '04; Secretary, G. M. Elmen-dorf, '05. A committee with Dr. Hale as chairman was appointed by the president for the purpose of drawing up a constitution which is to embody the above purposes. Any student interested in journalism or literary work will find it profitable to join the club. During the course of the year, the members hope to procure a number of professional men to speak on various topics of interest to the organization.

The charter members of the club are: Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., Beadle, Rutledge, Cool, Lent, '04, Hart, Ellenwood, Elmendorf, W. King, '05, Miller, Fredick, and Weller, '07.

DELTA U CONVENTION.

The national fraternity of Delta Upsilon held its 69th annual convention at New York, November 11-13 inclusive. Among the features were a coaching trip, a banquet at the Waldorf, and a theatre party at the Majestic. The Union active chapter was represented by Putnam, Wheeler, Smith, Fuller, Closson, Reed, Curtis, Rogers.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Syracuse and Wesleyan are to have a joint debate next spring.

The attendance at the University of Michigan is estimated for this year at 4,068.

A students' hospital association has been formed at the University of Illinois. Its com-

mon fund will pay the expenses of the members when they need hospital care.

Of the Senators in the Fifty-eighth Congress, which is to meet this fall, fifty-eight are college graduates. Of the Congressmen, two hundred and fifteen out of a total of three hundred and eighty-two are college men.

Carroll College, by action of the faculty, has made it an offense of expulsion for a college student to be found "loving" a girl in the college grounds. In addition the city council has instructed officers to stop the use of high school and district school steps by spooning couples.

The Carroll College action is due to a report made by the police officers that there was too much kissing at that institution.

Recently the faculty forbade the playing of football.

There are but two Universities in Ireland—The University of Dublin, and the Royal University. The former is protestant, and is known as Trinity College. The latter is hardly a university at all it merely grants degrees upon the successful passing of its examinations.

President Angell of Michigan University, has come out strongly for co-education.

TOWN NOMENCLATURE.

We Americans don't pay enough attention to the nomenclature of our towns.

This is particularly noticeable during the college commencement season. When we read that Charlemagne Thompson Howard delivered a forceful oration on "The Psychic Influences of the Introverted Past," it is somewhat disconcerting to learn, immediately afterward, that Mr. Howard hails from Bone Gap, Johnson County, Ill.

When Miss Elizabeth Montague Gould-Palmer is graduated as the valedictorian of her class at the Strasshoven Conservatory, we are not quite sure of our eyes when we read that she is credited on the programme to Possum Run, Tenn.

Towns like Bad Axe, Coon Hollow, Taij Holt, Round Knob, Tombstone, Wool P. O., Hardtack, Willow Chute, Sorry Tom and Hard Cider may be all right as towns, but when we see a man of any pretensions emerging into the world from such places we instinctively ask ourselves two questions:

(1) How did a town like that ever produce such a man? (2) If he is any good, why does he remain in such a town?

Those of us who expect to build towns in the future should bear these points in mind.—Exchange.



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**WHAT LITERATURE OWES TO
WALKERS.**

(From the Atlantic Monthly.)

If one comes to think of it, how much literature owes to the country walk. It was to that long walk outside the wall of Athens and to the long talk that Socrates held with Phaedrus under the plane tree by the banks of the Ilissus that we owe one of the most beautiful of the Dialogues of Plato. There had been no Georgics had not Virgil loved the country. Horace must as often have circumambulated his Sabine farm as he perambulated the Via Sacra. Chaucer must sometimes have pilgrimed afoot and Spenser trode as well as pricked o'er the plain. Shakespeare's poaching episode gives us a glimpse into his youthful pursuits. Milton oft the woods among wooed Philomel to hear her even-song, and after his blindness not the more ceased he to wander where the Muses haunt clear spring, or shady grove, or sunny hill. The Traveller of Goldsmith was the outcome of a walking tour; so was Robert Louis Stevenson's Travels in the Cevennes with a Donkey. To how many minds walks about the green flat meadows of Oxford have been a quiet stimulant we may get a hint from Matthew Arnold. Was it to Newman that Jowett, meeting him alone and afoot, putt he query, "Nunquam minus solus quam quum solus?" Of Jowett's walks many a tale is told; of De Quincey, who spent his youth in wanderings; of William Cowper, the gentle singer of the winter walk; of Thoreau; of John Burroughs; of that prince of walkers, of whom the Spectator said it was "half a pity that such a man could not go walking about forever, for the benefit of people who are not

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gifted with legs so stout and eyes so discerning"—I mean that erudite nomad, George Borrow; of these and many another lover of outdoor nature it is needless to speak.

"TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY."

"Hello, Jinks! Why, I haven't seen you for several weeks. How's your health?"

"Poorly; every little thing-thong seems to affect me lately. Well, at any rate, you are looking like a king-kong."

"Feeling that way, except for a slight touch of spring fever."

"Yes; spring-sprong always affects me, too—makes my head ring-rong."

"What in thunder is the matter with you, old man, the way you've got to talking?"

"Nothing-thong," said Jinks, making a swinging movement of his arm through empty air, as his friend backed away in amazement and alarm.

"I hear that you have become a great devotee to the fashionable fad of table tennis."

"Yes," he said, wildly; "I like to have my fling-flong and enjoy the banjo sing-song of the game of ping-pong at every racquet's swing-swong, while the celluloid sphere is on the wing-wong. I know that game's the thing-thong."

Gently the keepers from the asylum led him away to his padded cell, the first victim of the omnipresent game of ping-pong.—Exchange.

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No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
No. 58, The Metropolitan.....	1:43 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited.....	2:10 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	4:00 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:25 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
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*No. 63, Accommodation.....	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited.....	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex.....	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
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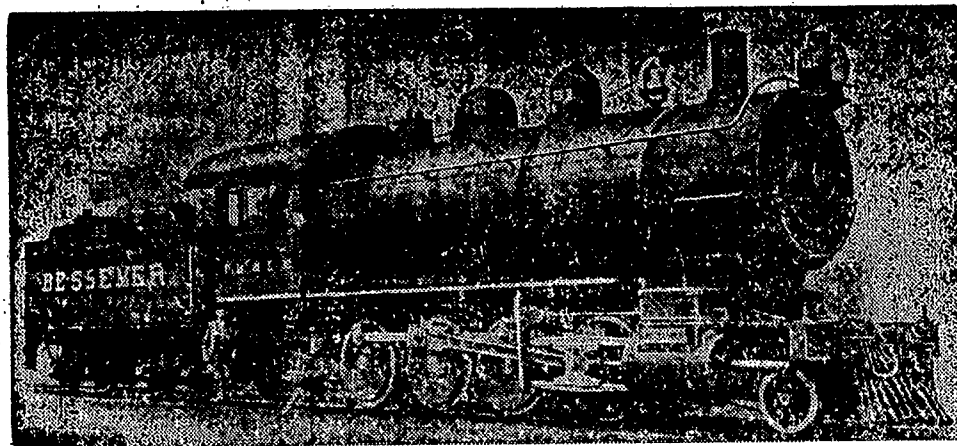
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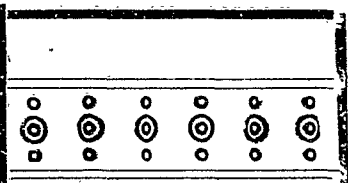
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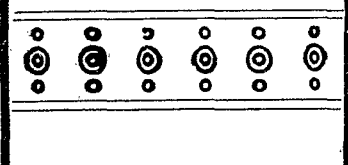


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Dress Shirts. Fancy Shirts in Manhattan and Monarch. Kid and Silk Lined Gloves. Neckwear in Latest shapes. Ascots, Dejoinville and Derby four-in-hands.

Hats and Caps.



The CLOTHING of FASHION

Before very many days you will want an Overcoat and heavy Suit.

This is therefore a reminder that our stock of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats is exceedingly large and complete—without doubt the largest and best in the city.

Remember this clothing of ours is made from only thoroughly reliable fabrics and is guaranteed to fit as if made to your measure.

We also want you to remember that only high-grade manufacturers contribute to our stock—such houses as Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

We show the largest and finest line of Rain Coats ever shown in Albany. Coats that have a style about them that you can not find anywhere else.

You can depend upon our Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, Underwear, etc., as being just right in every respect.

Babbitt & Co. 23-25-27-29 So. Pearl St
ALBANY, N. Y.
DE GRAAF BUILDING.